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Bowling Green State University

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A painter put the finishing touches yesterday on the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house. A fire forced the residents to move into Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge last quarter until the house was made livable again. The men have now moved back into their house. (Newsphoto by Carl Seid)

Is another election on tap?

It's anyone's guess when—or if—another election for Student Body Organization (SBO) steering committee members will be held.

The decision on March 8 by the Student Arbitration Board that steering committee elections should be held again was based on testimony that three names of steering committee candidates inadvertently were omitted from 100 white ballots.

THE ARBITRATION board ruled valid the elections for the six SBO executive officers and two Union Activities Organization directors-at-large.

However, its decision on another steering committee election is being contested by steering committee candidates of the Students for Better Government (SBG) ticket.

Their statement claims the arbitration board based its decision solely on the fact that the names of Philip Waite, John Voytek and Martin Yanek were inadvertently omitted from 100 ballots.

Twenty-six of the 100 ballots were returned to polling places on election day.

"SINCE THE results showed that these candidates received 791, 541 and 539 votes respectively and the lowest of the eight elected candidates received 1,327, the omission obviously didn't

affect the overall results of the elections," the statement said.

The statement, submitted to the Student Appeals Board, probably will be reviewed along with three notarized statements from Voytek, Yanik and Waite.

The three students waived damage claims as a result of their names omitted from the ballots. Also, they requested the steering committee

elections be declared valid.

The appeals board reportedly will not schedule a formal hearing on the case until it meets with a University attorney.

SUE GALLAGHER, senior (A&S) and chairman of the Election and Opinions Board, said yesterday her seven-member board probably will meet this week to decide when another steering committee election will be held.

She said she was not aware that arbitration board's decision that another election be held is being appealed, nor was she aware of the notarized statements signed by the candidates.

The board will work from the premise that another election will be held, as the arbitration board ruled. "Their decision is final," Gallagher said.

Reporters named in complaint to present case before SAB

Four News staffers named in a complaint filed against them last quarter have decided to present their case before the Student Arbitration Board (SAB).

The complaint, filed by John Doering and Mike Bickley, both seniors (B.A.), accused News staffers of attempting to defraud the University by using other students' validation cards to obtain ballots in the Student Body Organization (SBO) election. The complaint names Joan Gestl, Curt Hazlett, Nancy Laughlin and Janet Romaker.

The staffers' actions led to impoundment of the ballots. A complaint filed by Fred Hoffman, junior (B.A.) and candidate for SBO

president, led to reimpoundment of the ballots after the Elections and Opinions Board had released the ballots for counting.

Student Appeals Board overruled a March 2 decision by SAB that said the ballots should not be counted until the validity of the election was determined. Ballots were counted March 5. SAB declared the election valid at a hearing March 7.

DOERING SAID yesterday when the election was declared valid, the complaint was not withdrawn because "what they (the staffers) did affected the whole election."

The staffers were informed March 13

that the complaint would stand when they were called to appear before Derek Dickinson, director of standards and procedures.

The staffers were told they could have a hearing before the Dean of Students or SAB.

"We chose SAB because the complaint was signed by students, it should be judged by students since it is a student matter, and some administrators have said on the record that they think it should be handled by students," said Joan Gestl, editor of the News and senior (B.A.).

The staffers also were told they could have separate hearings or one hearing for all four.

They chose to have one hearing. Gestl said. Dickinson said he favored four separate hearings because each case should be treated individually.

THE STUDENTS were asked to sign a statement indicating they understood their rights, the nature of the charge and why a hearing was necessary.

They met Monday with William P. Day, assistant to the publishers of the Toledo Blade and Times and regional director of the Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ)—Sigma Delta Chi, to discuss support SPJ had announced it would give the students.

The staffers explained to Day that they had several options for presenting the case ranging from presenting it themselves to hiring an attorney.

Day said he would contact an attorney and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Hal Watz, chief justice of the Student Arbitration Board and senior (A&S), yesterday said SAB had not yet been notified it was to hear the complaint.

A date for the hearing will be set after SAB receives notice that it is to hear the case.

Company audit reveals campaign gifts

WASHINGTON (AP)—An internal audit shows that Associated Milk Producers Inc. (AMPI) paid at least \$91,691 in corporate money to support Hubert H. Humphrey's 1968 presidential campaign, and \$34,000 to his 1970 senatorial campaign.

The audit and a lawyers' report, obtained from court records, show that the giant dairy co-operative retained its ties to Democrats as it switched its main support to President Nixon after his 1968 victory.

The 1968 Humphrey money went to pay the \$15,000 nine-month salary of a campaign worker, to reimburse him for \$11,641 in campaign travel expenses, to reimburse at least \$54,000 in campaign donations by a number of individuals, and to pay miscellaneous expenses of a campaign rally, a dinner and a parade, the audit shows.

Federal law prohibits corporate contributions to political campaigns. Two former officials of the milk producers pleaded guilty last January to conspiring to donate \$22,000 to the

Humphrey campaign, and former general manager Harold S. Nelson was indicted earlier this month for perjury because he denied knowledge of that donation. The \$22,000 is included in the total \$91,691.

Through a spokesman, Humphrey said, "I have no knowledge of these transactions...an organization as large as AMPI should have had the kind of legal counsel that would have prevented these types of transactions."

The auditing firm, Haskins & Sells of San Antonio, Texas, said its accounting may not be complete because some canceled checks from 1967 and 1968 cannot be found.

The audit is attached to a report for the cooperative's board of directors by attorney Edward L. Wright, a former president of the American Bar Association. The board commissioned Wright to investigate illegal political contributions and other payments by past officials of the dairy group.

After Humphrey's defeat, general

manager Nelson decided to "make peace" with the Republicans, according to the officials quoted in the report. In August 1969, the co-op shipped \$100,000 in cash to Nixon's lawyer fund raiser Herbert L. Kalmbach.

The milk producers recently said the \$100,000 was an illegal corporate donation. The cooperative asked Nixon campaign officials for return of the money, but have as yet received no reply.

To cover the \$100,000 donation and some other expenditures, the milk producers used a system of bank loans, transfers, payments and reimbursements that involved a number of Democrats, according to the Wright report.

Generally, the milk producers made payments for admittedly phony lawyer's fees or public relations fees to persons who later passed on part of the money to repay bank loans covering the \$100,000 donation. The money that wasn't passed on was supposed to be

used to pay federal income taxes on the "fees."

Among those listed as participating in this payback arrangement were former Democratic party treasurer Richard Maguire, former Humphrey aides Ted Van Dyk and Kirby Jones, former Lyndon B. Johnson White House aide W. DeVier Pierson, Rep. James R. Jones (D-Okla.) and the late Clifton C. Carter, who has been executive director of the Democratic National Committee.

The report said Maguire didn't respond to requests for comment, and that Pierson declined to comment personally. Van Dyk was quoted as saying he wasn't aware of the true purpose of the payback money, which went through his employee Kirby Jones.

Rep. Jones was quoted as saying he gave \$10,000 to the milk producers as a voluntary, unreimbursed donation which he thought was going to be relayed to Democrats. The report said Jones received a total of \$155,050 in

fees for legal and editorial work for the milk producers in the four years before he was elected to Congress in 1972.

In 1970, about the time that milk producers were promising to raise \$2 million for President Nixon's campaign, they also were giving support out of corporate funds for Humphrey's Minnesota Senatorial campaign, the Wright report showed.

It quoted former co-op lobbyist Bob A. Lilly as saying he was reimbursed from company funds for two contributions to Humphrey totaling \$22,500. Lilly also said that a \$12,000 advertising payment to the New York firm of Lennen & Newell Inc. actually was payment for Humphrey's printing costs. The invoice for that payment listed it as "consulting fee for Minnesota."

St. Louis director named to minority affairs post

Dr. Charles L. Means, executive director of community development of East St. Louis, Ill., has been appointed to the University's newly-created post of vice provost for minority affairs.

Dr. Means, 31, will assume his duties May 1.

He will be responsible for the administration, planning, development and evaluation of minority programs, which include Student Development, Project Search, Ethnic Studies and the TRIO Programs comprising the Modular Achievement Center, Upward Bound and Special Services.

ONE OF HIS goals is to increase the number of minority faculty and staff. "I'm optimistic that we'll be able to hire a number of black faculty and staff. I'm impressed that this University is seriously committed to becoming a multi-ethnic institution," he said.

Dr. Means added that he has contact with some of the nation's leading professionals through his association with Educational Community Consultants, a group of black educators.

"Finding good people is more than advertisements in journals and papers. You've got to have contacts who can put you in touch with qualified people," he said.

Dr. Means plans to seek funds for new programs from government and private sources.

Provost Kenneth W. Rothe said Dr. Means was selected from a list of more than 120 applicants. "We had strong support for him from students, faculty and staff. Those with whom he had worked in the past hold him in highest personal and professional regard. Dr. Means will be a real asset to our University," he said.

IN HIS CURRENT position, Dr. Means heads a \$22 million planning, redevelopment, research and personnel program for East St. Louis.

Dr. Means has spent most of his professional life dealing with urban problems. He earned his doctorate in urban education last year from St. Louis University and received his masters and bachelors degrees from Webster College and Southern Illinois University.

At Southern Illinois University he did community relations and staff development work. He also taught for a year in the Centerville, Ill., public school system.



Dr. Charles L. Means

Court transactions complete

Watergate papers delivered

WASHINGTON (AP)—An olive green satchel containing grand jury information bearing on President Nixon and Watergate is in the hands of the House Judiciary Committee for use in its impeachment inquiry.

It was hand-carried yesterday from the security of the United States Courthouse safe to the promised safety of the committee's offices.

"As far as the court is concerned, the transaction is now complete," said U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, who ordered the delivery. "They've got everything the grand jury turned over to me."

UNDER COMMITTEE rules only Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr. (D-N.J.) and Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan—the senior Republican—can study the material, along with the committee's two top lawyers.

Rodino said the grand jury report and documentation will be held under the committee's confidentiality rule and kept with other impeachment evidence in heavily guarded safes.

He said, however, the committee deadline of April 30 for the end of the impeachment inquiry is unrealistic.

"We're keeping that as a target date, but it doesn't seem likely at this point," he said.

IN OTHER Watergate developments:

—A White House official said President Nixon's lawyers are continuing to sift through material subpoenaed by Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski and are yet to recommend whether Nixon should turn it over.

—Sen. Howard W. Baker (R-Tenn.) asked that senators who investigate CIA activities make public a summary of his secret investigation on possible links between the CIA and the Watergate cover-up.

The House Judiciary Committee has sought the grand jury report in courtroom arguments.

When it completes its study, the 38-member committee will recommend whether the full House should vote on to impeachment question.

THE MATERIALS handed Sirica on March 1, along with indictments of

seven former Nixon White House and re-election aides, bear "on matters within the primary jurisdiction of the committee in its current inquiry," Sirica said in his order.

The U.S. Court of Appeals, in a 5-1 vote, turned down objections from lawyers for two of the indicted men, H.R. Haldeman and Gordon Strachan, that their clients' rights to a fair trial would be jeopardized by expected leaks from the committee.

The actual turnover was in the seclusion of Sirica's jury room. It was an occasion more for cataloging than ceremony.

THE FIRST outsiders to see the materials in the leather satchel were John Doar and Albert Jenner, the counsel and minority counsel of the committee.

They went over the materials with the judge, item by item, in a process that took two hours. Then, with police guarding their way, they transported the satchel to the committee offices in a converted Capitol Hill hotel.

"I have no comment at all about the material and I will make no comment," said Doar. He and Jenner presented the judge with a letter from Rodino authorizing the turnover.

Weather

Partly sunny and a little cooler today, high in upper 30s and lower 40s. Partly cloudy tonight low in upper 20s and lower 30s. Tomorrow cloudy and chance of rain high in mid to upper 40s. Probability of precipitation near zero today and 20 per cent tonight.

EDITORIALS

nixon's offensive really a defense

President Nixon's appearances in Chicago and Houston over the past two weeks were prime examples of his intensified efforts to beat the rising tide of public opinion against him.

The latest public opinion poll shows that only 25 per cent of those surveyed approve of the way President Nixon is handling the office of the presidency.

The White House has been increasing its attacks on the House Judiciary Committee and members of the Congress who want the President to step down.

In Houston President Nixon labeled the request by the Judiciary Committee for more tapes and documents "virtually a hunting license or fishing license," and said the committee sought to fill a rented U-Hall trailer with White House documents.

The White House is clearly on the defensive in the Watergate case no matter how tough the President says he is. The charges made against the Judiciary Committee are more examples of methods by which the President has always conducted his public life.

From his exploitation of the issue of communism in his congressional campaigns to his attacks on the Judiciary Committee, President Nixon has always attempted to discredit those institutions and individuals who threaten him the most.

The President is being deeply threatened by the proceedings of the Judiciary Committee and those who have urged for his resignation or impeachment.

His attempt to discredit his present sources of trouble won't eliminate his trouble because Americans are not falling for the White House defense tactics.

The White House has too long stalled the Watergate investigations under its guise of cooperation.

Therefore, the Judiciary Committee must not relent to White House wishes in its search for the truth.

thanks to you!

A tip of the hat goes to all University students, faculty and staff who saved the News and other newspapers last quarter.

A check for \$203.10 received from the Electra Manufacturing Co., Wauseon, has been forwarded to the Environmental Studies Center to further environmental concern in some way.

The News thanks those who came to the truck that cold, rainy Saturday in March with their paper. We appreciate your efforts and remind you once again to "Save the News" this quarter.



Letters

please return stolen purse

Unfortunately, last Friday (March 22) I paid my first visit to Bowling Green. I stopped at Sam B's for lunch, and left there forgetting to take my purse.

Realizing this, I was back at Sam B's one half hour later only to find that someone had walked off with the purse in the meantime. My faith in mankind has not been boosted, to say the least.

THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

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big oil gets top priority

By Cynthia Millen
259 MacDonald East
Guest Student Columnist

On February 15-18 I attended the National Citizen's Energy Conference in Washington D.C. At that conference, there were some proposals made by the resolutions committee, of which I was a member. I would like to share some of these proposals with you.

The fundamental idea behind all of the resolutions was to call for the reorganization and redistribution of power; mainly federal power, but also locally, to a lesser level.

IT WAS agreed that, by far, the federal government, especially the executive branch, has entirely too much say in dealings that pertain to the rights of the American people—those comforts being a decent place to live, nutritional food to eat and the ability to travel from one place to another.

The federal government has not used its power for the good of the American people, but has continually given top priority to big business

representatives, especially the oil companies.

Some examples of this are:

1) The minuscule taxes being paid by the oil companies—a) Exxon refused to release the amount it paid in taxes, while b) Gulf paid only two per cent of its income in taxes;

2) THE monopolies formed by the oil companies abroad so that a higher price for oil can be set;

3) The selling of public lands to the oil companies by the Interior Department at a cheaper price than would be normally paid for land.

Secondly, the federal government has or is attempting to repeal various clean air and water acts for the purpose of obtaining more energy.

This is a totally unnecessary step and harms the people more than it helps them. (Within the next few months our own area of Ohio will be plagued with more and more sulphur pollution. High-sulphur coal is going to be burned here so that the energy needs in the New York City area can be filled.)

natatorium is inadequate

By Tom Stubbs
Men's Swimming Coach and Aquatic Director
Guest Faculty Columnist

I am sure that Dr. Sam Cooper was not kidding when he was interviewed by a BG News reporter in regard to the needs for more indoor physical education, recreation and intramural facilities for our campus. Any of us who are involved in these programs know that there are definite needs in this area.

Our present Natatorium is not adequate to meet the increasing demands for aquatic activities that we are not experiencing.

1) THE popularity of water-related activities increases yearly. This has

created a tremendous demand for trained water safety instructors, swimming instructors, lifeguards, coaches and aquatic professionals.

A large percentage of these people are trained in colleges and universities. During the last nine years our water safety instructor's classes have increased 800 per cent.

2) One of the most pleasant and physically beneficial activities is swimming. I believe that a University student should have an opportunity to swim during some time each day. For many people this is the most enjoyable exercise they can get.

FOR MANY others, it is recommended by their physicians as a therapeutic activity. Our recreational swimming schedule for the student body is very poor. We have been forced to take normal recreational periods and use them for classes, because of the demand.

3) During the past few years we have added a scuba diving program (terrific interest) and a women's collegiate swimming team. Each year more pool time is requested for intramurals.

The Natatorium is now scheduled from eight a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, from eight a.m. to eight p.m. on Saturday and from Noon to eight p.m. on Sunday.

WE HAVE classes on Saturday morning and Sunday evening to meet the demands. There are many group requests refused because there is no pool time.

To say that the need for a new aquatic facility is primarily for athletics is incorrect. I would be less than honest to say that would not help our men's and women's swimming teams. It would help them tremendously.

they might be able to understand what is going on.

Of course, it does take a little intellect and that would make it very hard for many.

FIRST of all, the most ludicrous objection that is raised is that of pricing. For those who were not aware, food prices have increased about 17 per cent to 18 per cent in the past year.

It doesn't take a genius to see that in order to remain at a break-even point, Commons would have to raise theirs.

After all the confusion of raising their prices accordingly, they still have maintained very reasonable price levels for this time in history. Where else could one find a glass of milk for 15 cents, a good sized salad for 20 cents, or even a good sized breakfast for under \$1.00?

THERE ARE not too many restaurants that can still make those claims.

As for the quality of the food and the operation in general, there are many things that should be understood. It would be impossible to prepare a perfect meal for over 1000 people who generally all come through the lines in a two hour period.

Granted, there are many areas of the operation that have vast room for improvement. However, writing offensive letters in the University newspaper will not really accomplish much of anything.

The most effective way of obtaining desired results is by acting civilized and possibly forming a committee or by talking to a member of the cafeteria staff personally.

BELIEVE IT or not, they are human. Moreover, they really do have the students' best interest in whatever they do. I am one who firmly believes this.

Ric Thornton
375 Rodgers

cafeteria policy

I for one am sick and tired of reading the very abusive letters toward the Commons and their management. If the morons that write these letters would evaluate the present situation,

IN REACTION to the ineptness of the federal government, some specific proposals were made. The essence of these proposals was sent via telegram to the President, the House Speaker and the Senate Majority Leader by the Chairman of the Conference.

1) Decentralization of the oil and major energy companies—this could be done either through nationalization or a division of these companies according to geologic areas and the local sources of energy.

2) Cut the military allowance of oil substantially, especially in Indochina, where 65,000 barrels of oil are used daily and return it to the U.S. and other countries where it is needed more.

3) PUT more funds into research of alternative energy sources, most importantly, solar, hydro-electric, geothermic, wind and tidal energy. It has been proven that on the average, after installation, a house heated and lit by solar energy, cost approximately 89 cents a year. Secondly, there is more than enough solar energy to take care of all the

needs in this country. (Environmentally, it's 100 per cent safe.)

4) Bring trains back to their WWII level of abundance. Trains are inexpensive, faster than cars and an excellent fuel conservation vehicle.

5) AND most importantly, keep the public informed of bills pending in Congress, committee activities etc. This would be best achieved through the newspaper (especially on a University level), maybe on a weekly basis, carries a listing of all Congressional activities for the day, so this would be an excellent paper to make available to students.

IN CONCLUSION, I remember something that Ralph Nader said in a speech to the conference. "Congress is the only institution that will listen to the people and has the power to act. Congress is your only tool."

"Be aware and act on your ideas by going through Congress. By bombarding them with pressure, your goal can be achieved."

This is but just one facet of the problem we face. A facility that would give us the opportunity to do a good job in all areas of aquatics would be sufficient to help the swimming team with very little added expense.

I would like to correct your first statement that said: "This University needs a new \$7 million aquatic center like it needs a ski lift."

I BELIEVE that if you check the facts you will find that the part of the proposed physical education complex that would be the aquatic center would be more near \$2 million.

The \$7 million was for the entire complex that includes much more than an aquatic center. \$2 million is still a lot of money. The facility recommended was one which certainly could be cut down if it became the prudent thing to do.

A committee was formed in 1970 and given the task to make preliminary

plans for a health and physical education complex. The idea was to put everything in that would help meet the critical needs in the area of men's and women's physical education, intramurals and recreation.

THIS GROUP gave the need for an aquatic facility the highest priority, but still recognized needs in many other areas.

The fact that many of us see a need in this area does not mean that we do not see that there are many other critical needs that the University has. I personally have no argument with the need for a performing, fine arts center.

THIS NEED is obvious to anyone who knows the handicaps and inadequacies of our present facilities in this area. Possibly it should be first on the priority list.

This does not, in my mind, negate the need for better, adequate aquatic facilities. To equate these needs to a ski lift is not a reasonable analogy.

speaking on streaking... safety chief ignited crowd

Once again I am compelled to write a letter of complaint concerning the actions of the Director of Campus Safety. As you may well guess I am upset by his actions the night of the mass "streaking" on campus.

What was a harmless, fun-filled situation almost developed into a dangerous one due to his actions. I refer specifically to the standing on the hood of a Campus Safety cruiser with a bullhorn to tell the crowd which laws they were breaking in violation of by "streaking."

THE WHOLE scene was reignited by his presence for the crowd was starting to break up until he started his warning.

Streaking on campus is a fad that will persist in spite of this type of action by the Campus Safety staff. All Mr. Shaffer has done is alienated the students from the police, something he should be working to minimize.

streaking spectacle magnificent

Outrageous is the word for the fiasco which occurred the last few nights of winter quarter. Streaking finally reached the campus of Bowling Green.

It was rumored that Harry Flasher lead the streakers through the campus. A nationwide poll revealed that BG received the title of the "Greatest Exhibition Show on Earth," thanks to one uninhibited gentleman who performed a rooftop burlesque show.

THE SPECTACLE was just 'campus safety just rode by'

The nudity incidents that took place on the campus Wednesday, March 6, 1974, displayed the immaturity of many students at this "institution of higher education."

I must say that I am glad that my black brothers and sisters did not participate in such an unnecessary cause. But one thing about the incident did perplex me greatly: that is how a

Perhaps he should be out in the evenings in uniform walking the campus to talk to the students. Oh, by the way, does he have a uniform?

If streaking should occur on the city streets, that is a whole different ballgame. But on this campus, the safety forces should look at it with a very tolerant eye.

WHEN A crowd of over 1,000 students starts chanting for "Hollis," it brings back memories of past gatherings and such things as burnings in effigy, etc.

By the way, you should remind Mr. Shaffer that speeding is against the law in this state, and speeding in a state car is not looked upon well by the general populace. The city police department may not let him off the hook the next time.

John Doering
822 Second St. No. 1

magnificent and it gives the school a great pick me up after such disappointments as the basketball team's disappointing loss, the invalidity of the student elections and of course finals week.

Sure hope there will be full moons shining over BG this spring.

John Waryha
1722 Spruce Dr.
Apt. 144

member of Campus Safety just rode by.

IF THIS had been a group of black students with a cause would the law enforcers have just ridden by? I doubt it seriously.

What are the students at Bowling Green really about?

Karen Zimmerman
336 MacDonald West

let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns must include the author's name, address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o The BG News, 106 University Hall.

Mitchell, Stans trial continues

Dean admits withholding news

NEW YORK (AP) - John W. Dean III admitted yesterday that he withheld from President Nixon a request by John N. Mitchell to call a "runaway grand jury" that was on the trail of the former attorney general.

"Wasn't this the period when you were telling the truth to the President, all the truth?" Dean, the former White House counsel, was asked.

"Yes, indeed," Dean replied with emphasis.

"But you saw no need to tell the President that your friend, John Mitchell, asked you to call the President's own attorney general about what was going on in New York?"

"No, sir," Dean answered.

There had been prior testimony at the criminal conspiracy trial of Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans that Dean was asked to "take action" against the New York grand jury through Mitchell's successor, Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst.

MITCHELL and Stans are accused of impeding a Securities and Exchange Commission fraud inquiry into the operations of financier Robert L. Vesco, in return

for Vesco's \$200,000 secret cash contribution to Nixon's re-election campaign. They are charged with conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury.

In a sustained attack on Dean's credibility as a witness for the government, Mitchell attorney Peter Fleming Jr. referred for the first time to transcripts of a taped White House conversation on March 20, 1973, the day Dean said he received Mitchell's request.

Dean, 35, lost his White House post in the aftermath of Watergate. He also has

testified he was disbarred in Virginia and had his license to practice suspended in the District of Columbia.

Dean caught the attention of the nation last year when he starred as a witness

before the Senate Watergate committee. Last October he pleaded guilty to conspiring to obstruct justice in the break-in at the Democratic national headquarters and is awaiting sentence.

Dancing group to hold try-outs

Auditions for the University Performing Dancers spring concert will begin at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The concert's theme is body parts. Each dance will isolate a body part and expand on its movements. Those auditioning must prepare to dance a minute and a half concentrating on any body part.

Auditions will include modern dance and technique and motor movement.

A sign-up sheet will be posted at 301 Women's Bldg. Interested persons are asked to sign up today. Auditions also will be in 301 Women's Bldg.

newsnotes

Vase hunt

NEW YORK (AP) - A Connecticut man has hit a \$75,000 jackpot by tracing clues that showed a pair of Chinese vases he had come across 22 years ago were of museum quality.

A chance discovery in Disney World in Florida was one step in a long process of authenticating the treasure.

The man, who owns a television sales and service store, and his wife of 25 years declined to be identified. They said they didn't want any art burglars coming around.

The man contracted this week with auctioneers Sotheby Parke Bernet for sale of the vases on May 14. The contract sets the minimum bid at \$60,000, but gallery officials said they expected the vases to go for about \$75,000.

Pope Paul

VATICAN CITY (AP) - An ill Pope Paul VI was in bed yesterday for the second time in three weeks with what the Vatican termed a "slight indisposition."

However, Vatican sources said the

76-year-old pontiff was down with the flu again and running a slight fever. The Pope canceled today's traditional public audience.

Pope Paul, whose health had been considered sound, was first stricken with the flu March 4 and called off his week-long spiritual Lenten retreat. Doctors said the Pope might have been too hasty in returning to work after his first bout with the flu.

Contamination

MAGEE, Miss. (AP) - Bulldozers ripped deep into a wooded area yesterday to dig the first of many burial sites for millions of broiler chickens contaminated with a potentially harmful pesticide.

"We don't like to see the chickens killed," said H. F. McCarty, a broiler raiser. "But this will show the people that not one of these birds will ever reach the market."

McCarty was ready to kill and bury 1.6 million of his chickens, he faces the prospect of eventually losing up to 3 million birds. As many as 11 million chickens in the state may have to be destroyed.

Election law

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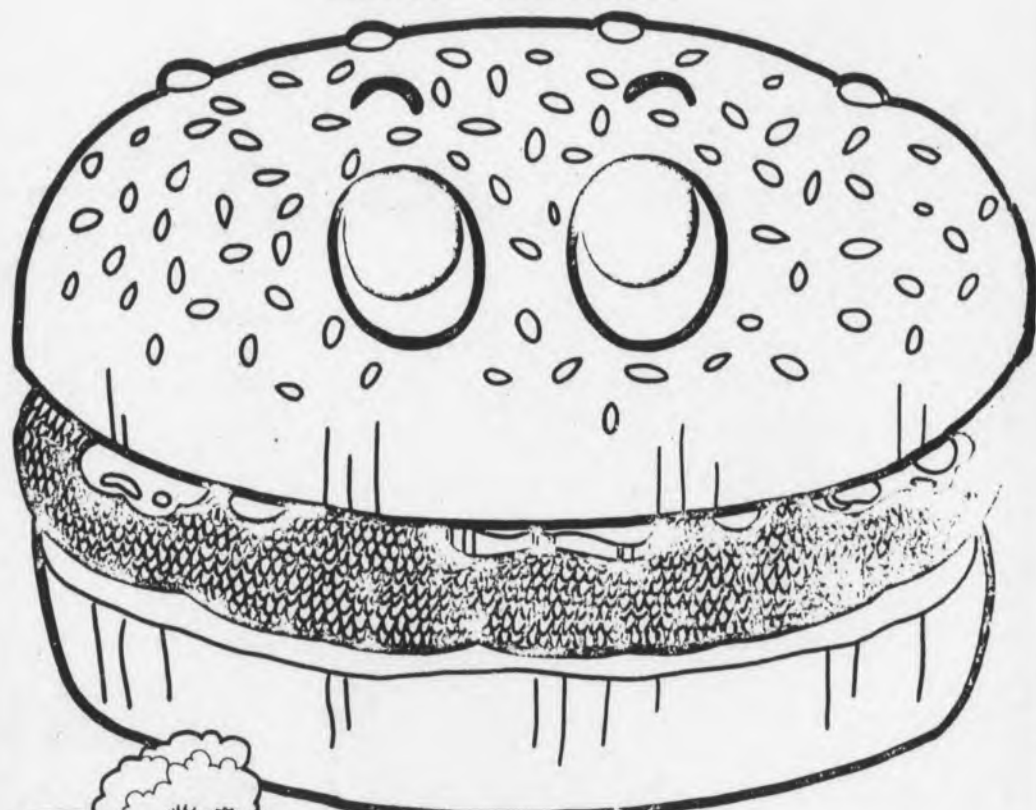


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Six models to choose from. Prices start at less than \$23.

McDonald's welcomes you to a great, thrill-a-minute new term...



A term filled with 100% beef McDonald's Hamburgers, Cheeseburgers and Big Macs... with Fries and Shakes, plus delicious hot apple pies.

Oh yeah, and all the other campus activities too. Like going to classes.



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EDITORIALS

nixon's offensive really a defense

President Nixon's appearances in Chicago and Houston over the past two weeks were prime examples of his intensified efforts to beat the rising tide of public opinion against him.

The latest public opinion poll shows that only 25 per cent of those surveyed approve of the way President Nixon is handling the office of the presidency.

The White House has been increasing its attacks on the House Judiciary Committee and members of the Congress who want the President to step down.

In Houston President Nixon labeled the request by the Judiciary Committee for more tapes and documents "virtually a hunting license or fishing license," and said the committee sought to fill a rented U-Hall trailer with White House documents.

The White House is clearly on the defensive in the Watergate case no matter how tough the President says he is. The charges made against the Judiciary Committee are more examples of methods by which the President has always conducted his public life.

From his exploitation of the issue of communism in his congressional campaigns to his attacks on the Judiciary Committee, President Nixon has always attempted to discredit those institutions and individuals who threaten him the most.

The President is being deeply threatened by the proceedings of the Judiciary Committee and those who have urged for his resignation or impeachment.

His attempt to discredit his present sources of trouble won't eliminate his trouble because Americans are not falling for the White House defense tactics.

The White House has too long stalled the Watergate investigations under its guise of cooperation.

Therefore, the Judiciary Committee must not relent to White House wishes in its search for the truth.

thanks to you!

A tip of the hat goes to all University students, faculty and staff who saved the News and other newspapers last quarter.

A check for \$203.10 received from the Electra Manufacturing Co., Wauseon, has been forwarded to the Environmental Studies Center to further environmental concern in some way.

The News thanks those who came to the truck that cold, rainy Saturday in March with their paper. We appreciate your efforts and remind you once again to "Save the News" this quarter.



Letters

please return stolen purse

Unfortunately, last Friday (March 22) I paid my first visit to Bowling Green. I stopped at Sam B's for lunch, and left there forgetting to take my purse.

Realizing this, I was back at Sam B's one half hour later only to find that someone had walked off with the purse in the meantime. My faith in mankind has not been boosted, to say the least.

THE BG news

An Independent Student Voice

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The BG News is published Tuesdays thru Fridays during the regular school week during the summer sessions, under authority of the Publications Committee of Bowling Green State University.
Opinions expressed in editorial columns or other columns in the News do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University Administration, faculty or staff or the State of Ohio. Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the BG News. Editorials in the BG News reflect the opinions of the majority of the BG News editorial board.

big oil gets top priority

By Cynthia Millen
259 MacDonald East
Guest Student Columnist

On February 15-18 I attended the National Citizen's Energy Conference in Washington D.C. At that conference, there were some proposals made by the resolutions committee, of which I was a member. I would like to share some of these proposals with you.

The fundamental idea behind all of the resolutions was to call for the reorganization and redistribution of power; mainly federal power, but also locally, to a lesser level.

IT WAS agreed that, by far, the federal government, especially the executive branch, has entirely too much say in dealings that pertain to the rightful comforts of the American people—those comforts being a decent place to live, nutritional food to eat and the ability to travel from one place to another.

The federal government has not used its power for the good of the American people, but has continually given top priority to big business

representatives, especially the oil companies.

Some examples of this are:

1) The minuscule taxes being paid by the oil companies—a) Exxon refused to release the amount it paid in taxes, while b) Gulf paid only two per cent of its income in taxes;

2) THE monopolies formed by the oil companies abroad so that a higher price for oil can be set;

3) The selling of public lands to the oil companies by the Interior Department at a cheaper price than would be normally paid for land.

Secondly, the federal government has or is attempting to repeal various clean air and water acts for the purpose of obtaining more energy.

This is a totally unnecessary step and harms the people more than it helps them. (Within the next few months our own area of Ohio will be plagued with more and more sulphur pollution. High-sulphur coal is going to be burned here so that the energy needs in the New York City area can be filled.)

natatorium is inadequate

By Tom Stubbs
Men's Swimming Coach and Aquatic Director
Guest Faculty Columnist

I am sure that Dr. Sam Cooper was not kidding when he was interviewed by a BG News reporter in regard to the needs for more indoor physical education, recreation and intramural facilities for our campus. Any of us who are involved in these programs know that there are definite needs in this area.

Our present Natatorium is not adequate to meet the increasing demands for aquatic activities that we are not experiencing.

1) THE popularity of water-related activities increases yearly. This has

created a tremendous demand for trained water safety instructors, swimming instructors, lifeguards, coaches and aquatic professionals.

A large percentage of these people are trained in colleges and universities. During the last nine years our water safety instructor's classes have increased 800 per cent.

2) One of the most pleasant and physically beneficial activities is swimming. I believe that a University student should have an opportunity to swim during some time each day. For many people this is the most enjoyable exercise they can get.

FOR MANY others, it is recommended by their physicians as a therapeutic activity. Our recreational swimming schedule for the student body is very poor. We have been forced to take normal recreational periods and use them for classes, because of the demand.

3) During the past few years we have added a scuba diving program (terrific interest) and a women's collegiate swimming team. Each year more pool time is requested for intramurals.

The Natatorium is now scheduled from eight a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, from eight a.m. to eight p.m. on Saturday and from Noon to eight p.m. on Sunday.

WE HAVE classes on Saturday morning and Sunday evening to meet the demands. There are many group requests refused because there is no pool time.

To say that the need for a new aquatic facility is primarily for athletics is incorrect. I would be less than honest to say that would not help our men's and women's swimming teams. It would help them tremendously.

they might be able to understand what is going on.

Of course, it does take a little intellect and that would make it very hard for many.

FIRST OF all, the most ludicrous objection that is raised is that of pricing. For those who were not aware, food prices have increased about 17 per cent to 18 per cent in the past year.

It doesn't take a genius to see that in order to remain at a break-even point, Commons would have to raise theirs.

After all the confusion of raising their prices accordingly, they still have maintained very reasonable price levels for this time in history. Where else could one find a glass of milk for 15 cents, a good sized salad for 20 cents, or even a good sized breakfast for under \$1.00?

THERE ARE not too many restaurants that can still make those claims.

As for the quality of the food and the operation in general, there are many things that should be understood. It would be impossible to prepare a perfect meal for over 1000 people who generally all come through the lines in a two hour period.

Granted, there are many areas of the operation that have vast room for improvement. However, writing offensive letters in the University newspaper will not really accomplish much of anything.

The most effective way of obtaining desired results is by acting civilized and possibly forming a committee or by talking to a member of the cafeteria staff personally.

BELIEVE IT or not, they are human. Moreover, they really do have the students' best interest in whatever they do. I am one who firmly believes this.

Ric Thornton
375 Rodgers

IN REACTION to the ineptness of the federal government, some specific proposals were made. The essence of these proposals was sent via telegram to the President, the House Speaker and the Senate Majority Leader by the Chairman of the Conference.

1) Decentralization of the oil and major energy companies—this could be done either through nationalization or a division of these companies according to geologic areas and the local sources of energy.

2) Cut the military allowance of oil substantially, especially in Indochina, where 65,000 barrels of oil are used daily and return it to the U.S. and other countries where it is needed more.

3) PUT more funds into research of alternative energy sources, most importantly, solar, hydro-electric, geothermic, wind and tidal energy.

It has been proven that on the average, after installation, a house heated and lit by solar energy, cost approximately 89 cents a year. Secondly, there is more than enough solar energy to take care of all the

needs in this country. (Environmentally, it's 100 per cent safe.)

4) Bring trains back to their WWII level of abundance. Trains are inexpensive, faster than cars and an excellent fuel conservation vehicle.

5) AND most importantly, keep the public informed of bills pending in Congress, committee activities etc. This would be best achieved through the newspaper (especially on a University level), maybe on a weekly basis, carries a listing of all Congressional activities for the day, so this would be an excellent paper to make available to students.

IN CONCLUSION, I remember something that Ralph Nader said in a speech to the conference. "Congress is the only institution that will listen to the people and has the power to act. Congress is your only tool."

"Be aware and act on your ideas by going through Congress. By bombarding them with pressure, your goal can be achieved."

This is but just one facet of the problem we face. A facility that would give us the opportunity to do a good job in all areas of athletics would be sufficient to help the swimming team with very little added expense.

I would like to correct your first statement that said: "This University needs a new \$7 million aquatic center like it needs a ski lift."

I BELIEVE that if you check the facts you will find that the part of the proposed physical education complex that would be the aquatic center would be more near \$2 million.

The \$7 million was for the entire complex that includes much more than an aquatic center. \$2 million is still a lot of money. The facility recommended was one which certainly could be cut down if it became the prudent thing to do.

A committee was formed in 1970 and given the task to make preliminary

plans for a health and physical education complex. The idea was to put everything in that would help meet the critical needs in the area of men's and women's physical education, intramurals and recreation.

THIS GROUP gave the need for an aquatic facility the highest priority, but still recognized needs in many other areas.

The fact that many of us see a need in this area does not mean that we do not see that there are many other critical needs that the University has. I personally have no argument with the need for a performing, fine arts center.

THIS NEED is obvious to anyone who knows the handicaps and inadequacies of our present facilities in this area. Possibly it should be first on the priority list.

This does not, in my mind, negate the need for better, adequate aquatic facilities. To equate these needs to a ski lift is not a reasonable analogy.

speaking on streaking... safety chief ignited crowd

Once again I am compelled to write a letter of complaint concerning the actions of the Director of Campus Safety. As you may well guess I am upset by his actions the night of the mass "streaking" on campus.

What was a harmless, fun-filled situation almost developed into a dangerous one due to his actions. I refer specifically to the standing on the hood of a Campus Safety cruiser with a bullhorn to tell the crowd which laws they were breaking in violation of by "streaking."

THE WHOLE scene was reignited by his presence for the crowd was starting to break up until he started his warning.

Streaking on campus is a fad that will persist in spite of this type of action by the Campus Safety staff. All Mr. Shaffer has done is alienated the students from the police, something he should be working to minimize.

streaking spectacle magnificent

Outrageous is the word for the fiasco which occurred the last few nights of winter quarter. Streaking finally reached the campus of Bowling Green.

It was rumored that Harry Flasher lead the streakers through the campus. A nationwide poll revealed that BG received the title of the "Greatest Exhibition Show on Earth," thanks to one uninhibited gentleman who performed a rooftop burlesque show.

THE SPECTACLE was just 'campus safety just rode by'

The nudity incidents that took place on the campus Wednesday, March 6, 1974, displayed the immaturity of many students at this "institution of higher education."

I must say that I am glad that my black brothers and sisters did not participate in such an unnecessary cause. But one thing about the incident did perplex me greatly: that is how a

Perhaps he should be out in the evenings in uniform walking the campus to talk to the students. Oh, by the way, does he have a uniform?

If streaking should occur on the city streets, that is a whole different ballgame. But on this campus, the safety forces should look at it with a very tolerant eye.

WHEN A crowd of over 1,000 students starts chanting for "Hollis," it brings back memories of past gatherings and such things as burnings in effigy, etc.

By the way, you should remind Mr. Shaffer that speeding is against the law in this state, and speeding in a state car is not looked upon well by the general populace. The city police department may not let him off the hook the next time.

John Doering
822 Second St. No.1

magnificent and it gives the school a great pick me up after such disappointments as the basketball team's disappointing loss, the invalidity of the student elections and of course finals week.

Sure hope there will be full moons shining over BG this spring.

John Waryha
1722 Spruce Dr.
Apt. 144

member of Campus Safety just rode by.

IF THIS had been a group of black students with a cause would the law enforcers have just ridden by? I doubt it seriously.

What are the students at Bowling Green really about?

Karen Zimmerman
336 MacDonald West

let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns must include the author's name, address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, co The BG News, 106 University Hall.

cafeteria policy

I for one am sick and tired of reading the very abusive letters toward the Commons and their management. If the morons that write these letters would evaluate the present situation,

Judi Miller Roller
530 Sand Ridge Rd.
BG Alumnus

Mitchell, Stans trial continues

Dean admits withholding news

NEW YORK (AP) - John W. Dean III admitted yesterday that he withheld from President Nixon a request by John N. Mitchell to call a "runaway grand jury" that was on the trail of the former attorney general.

"Wasn't this the period when you were telling the truth to the President, all the truth?" Dean, the former White House counsel, was asked.

"Yes, indeed," Dean replied with emphasis.

"But you saw no need to tell the President that your friend, John Mitchell, asked you to call the President's own attorney general about what was going on in New York?"

"No, sir," Dean answered.

There had been prior testimony at the criminal conspiracy trial of Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans that Dean was asked to "take action" against the New York grand jury through Mitchell's successor, Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst.

MITCHELL and Stans are accused of impeding a Securities and Exchange Commission fraud inquiry into the operations of financier Robert L. Vesco. In return

for Vesco's \$200,000 secret cash contribution to Nixon's re-election campaign. They are charged with conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury.

In a sustained attack on Dean's credibility as a witness for the government, Mitchell attorney Peter Fleming Jr. referred for the first time to transcripts of a taped White House conversation on March 20, 1973, the day Dean said he received Mitchell's request.

Dean, 35, lost his White House post in the aftermath of Watergate. He also has

testified he was disbarred in Virginia and had his license to practice suspended in the District of Columbia.

Dean caught the attention of the nation last year when he starred as a witness

before the Senate Watergate committee. Last October he pleaded guilty to conspiring to obstruct justice in the break-in at the Democratic national headquarters and is awaiting sentence.

Dancing group to hold try-outs

Auditions for the University Performing Dancers spring concert will begin at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The concert's theme is body parts. Each dance will isolate a body part and expand on its movements. Those auditioning must prepare to dance a minute and a half concentrating on any body part.

Auditions will include modern dance and technique and motor movement.

A sign-up sheet will be posted at 301 Women's Bldg. Interested persons are asked to sign up today. Auditions also will be in 301 Women's Bldg.

newsnotes

Vase hunt

NEW YORK (AP) - A Connecticut man has hit a \$75,000 jackpot by tracing clues that showed a pair of Chinese vases he had come across 22 years ago were of museum quality.

A chance discovery in Disney World in Florida was one step in a long process of authenticating the treasure.

The man, who owns a television sales and service store, and his wife of 25 years declined to be identified. They said they didn't want any art burglars coming around.

The man contracted this week with auctioneers Sotheby Parke Bernet for sale of the vases on May 14. The contract sets the minimum bid at \$60,000, but gallery officials said they expected the vases to go for about \$75,000.

Pope Paul

VATICAN CITY (AP) - An ill Pope Paul VI was in bed yesterday for the second time in three weeks with what the Vatican termed a "slight indisposition."

However, Vatican sources said the

76-year-old pontiff was down with the flu again and running a slight fever.

The Pope canceled today's traditional public audience.

Pope Paul, whose health had been considered sound, was first stricken with the flu March 4 and called off his week-long spiritual Lenten retreat. Doctors said the Pope might have been too hasty in returning to work after his first bout with the flu.

Contamination

MAGEE, Miss. (AP) - Bulldozers ripped deep into a wooded area yesterday to dig the first of many burial sites for millions of broiler chickens contaminated with a potentially harmful pesticide.

"We don't like to see the chickens killed," said H. F. McCarty, a broiler raiser. "But this will show the people that not one of these birds will ever reach the market."

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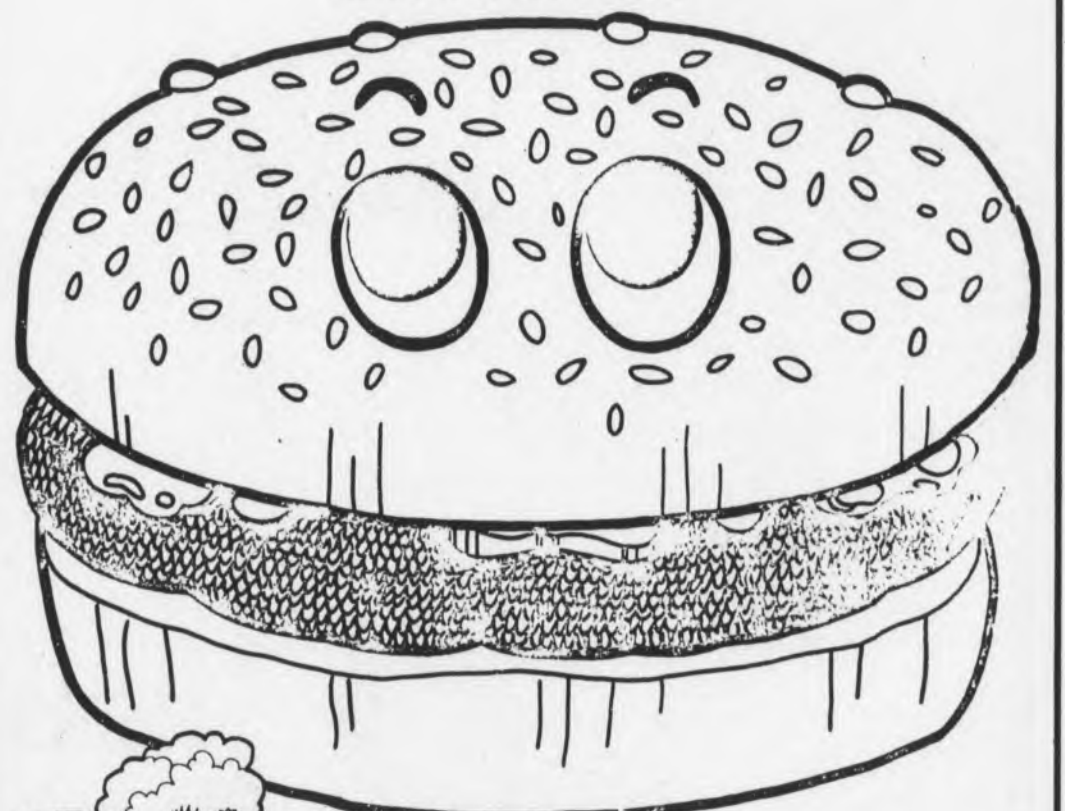


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Oh yeah, and all the other campus activities too. Like going to classes.



1050 S. MAIN
1470 E. WOOSTER

Trustees approve hike in room, board rates

Increased room and board rates and the authorization of up to \$244,000 for two separate projects were approved at a recent board of trustees meeting.

Rates for rooms will increase by \$15 and board rates by \$5 as of fall quarter. However, the board was informed that the new rates will remain the lowest among Ohio state universities.

Rising food costs and maintenance requirements were given as reasons for the rate increases.

THE BOARD authorized up to \$225,000 for a telecommunications system which would relay voice and data transmissions over a

microwave system between the University and the J. Preston Levis Regional Computer Center.

The trustees also authorized up to \$19,000 for a new roof on the Industrial Education and Technology Building at the University Airport.

Several policies concerning vacations for non-faculty and adminis-

trative contract employees and a policy concerning sick leave for classified employees were authorized by the board.

The trustees also adopted resolutions of respect concerning the recent deaths of Dr. Cecil Max Freeburne, professor of psychology, and William Jerry Martin, assistant director of programs at the University Union.

Senior bank economist to talk

Current Developments in International Monetary Policy will be discussed at 3 p.m. tomorrow in 102 Business Administration Bldg.

Guest speaker will be Gerald Anderson, senior economist at the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland.

The lecture, part of the economic colloquium series, is free and open to the public.



Students stop, watch and listen to a slide-tape presentation featuring journalism faculty and majors about the University's School of Journalism. The presentation was shown last month at an Ohio Journalism Educators Association convention in Columbus. (Newsphoto by Carl Seid)

Kent jury close to decision

CLEVELAND (AP) - A federal grand jury was two steps short yesterday of deciding what action it would take in its Kent State University shootings probe, a Justice Department spokesman said.

The spokesman said the 22-member panel probably would wind up its investigation today or tomorrow.

The jury began its examination of the May 4, 1970, flareup last Dec. 18, being charged to determine whether there was probable cause to believe federal law was violated, and if so, if indictments were appropriate.

Ohio National Guardsmen and student demonstrators protesting U.S. military involvement in Cambodia

clashed that May 4, and four students were killed and nine wounded when guardsmen opened fire.

THE JUSTICE Department spokesman said the jurors spent yesterday morning discussing the department's recommendations and had not reached the next two steps, deciding upon official recommendations the jury would make and then going into secret deliberations.

He said he could not predict what the jurors' recommendations would be, adding that "once they retire, it's the word, and everyone else is excluded, they can do whatever they want."

The spokesman also said it would take a simple majority, 12 since there are 22 jurors, to approve any one

recommendation. He also said the jury is not bound by the Justice Department suggestions.

DEPARTMENT spokesmen consistently have declined to indicate what they had recommended, whether the jury might return indictments, or whether it might write a report describing its

findings.

The normal procedure, one department spokesman said, would be for the jury to return to federal court when it decided what action it wished to take.

That session normally would be in open court, he added, but he said that did not preclude the possibility of secret indictments.

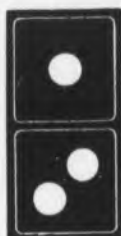
Health college coffee hour set

The College of Health and Community Services will hold a hospitality hour from 3:30-5:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Alumni Room, Union.

Dr. Joseph K. Balough, acting director, will speak on how the college was developed, its present status and future plans.

Directors of major programs in Medical Dietetics, Child and Community Services, Environmental Health, Medical Technology, Speech Pathology and Audiology and Rehabilitation Counseling will discuss their programs.

The coffee hour is open to students, faculty and staff.



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FURNITURE POLISH 9 OZ. **69¢**

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NESTLE'S
QUICK 2 LB. **75¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE
FRENCH'S
SALAD MUSTARD 24 OZ. **38¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE
BLEACH
CLOROX GAL. **54¢**

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NORTHERN JUMBO
PAPER TOWELS EA. **35¢**

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79¢
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MEAT DINNERS 11 OZ. **45¢**

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10:00 A.M. - 8 P.M. SUNDAY

Dr. Johnson to lead women's program

The job of developing a continuing education program for University women has been placed in the hands of Dr. Annette Johnson, instructor of ethnic studies.

She recently was named director of non-credit course offerings and coordinator of the Women's Programs.

Dr. Johnson will continue to work on a half-time basis in the Ethnic Studies Center where she has done curriculum development and consulting work since

1972. Her full-time duties in the Continuing Education Office begin in September.

DR. JOHNSON'S new assignment entails coordinating the University's quarterly offering of interest courses designed primarily for persons in the community.

She also will work with the Task Force on Women's Programs. The Task Force is comprised of nearly 25 homemakers, faculty and professional women from

the University and surrounding communities.

Dr. Johnson said that eventually a University Women's Center will be established which would offer counseling services to women wanting to investigate returning or enrolling in college.

"We'll be available to assist any woman with her future goals," Dr. Johnson said.

SHE ALSO said the Women's Program would be geared for persons beyond

the usual 18-22 age range of college students. The group is studying feasibility of establishing a day care center.

Dr. Johnson has a solid background in non-standard educational programs. As a graduate student at the University of Massachusetts, where she earned a Ph. D. in 1971, she taught in the university's Council for College Education for the Black Students program.

At the University, she has tutored in the Upward

Bound Program and the Leadership Training Program for Mexican-Americans.

During the 1971-72 academic year she taught in the English department developing courses in American political drama for Experimental Studies and also some courses in Chicano literature for the Ethnic Studies Program.

DR. JOHNSON received her bachelors degree from

Incarnate Word College in San Antonio, Texas, and her masters and doctoral degrees from the University of Massachusetts.

She has been counseling adult women for several years and has been an active participant in the women's movement. She holds

memberships in the University Women's Caucus and the Wood County Coalition for the Equal Rights Amendment.

Fellowships open to juniors interested in public affairs

If you are a junior interested and involved in public affairs, you could receive a \$1,000 Frazier Reams fellowship.

The fellowship program is in memory of Frazier Reams who is recognized for his service in the broadcasting industry. He was a member of Congress and a University trustee.

The Reams Public Affairs Undergraduate Fellowship program was established to

award academic scholarships to students intending to pursue careers in public affairs, including areas related to government service, broadcasting and journalism.

Juniors who apply must enroll at the University for three quarters their senior year and have a minimum 3.2 grade point average.

In their application, students must include supporting material which gives evidence to their

interests and abilities in public affairs.

Applications for the five \$1,000 cash fellowships are available in the political science office, 221 Williams Hall; the School of Journalism, 104 University Hall; and in the broadcasting office, 413 South Hall.

Applications must be returned to the broadcasting office by April 14.

For further information contact Malachi C. Topping, 372-2138.

PAPER-MATE

WRITE BROOK



University Bookstore

Student Services Bldg.

SAVE THE NEWS

Bud Drinkers, can you figure this out?

Suppose Bud came in 24-oz. bottles that cost 50¢ apiece. And suppose the 12-oz. bottles cost 25¢ each. A guy comes up to you carrying two boxes the same size. He tells you one box is full of 12-oz. bottles, the other is exactly half full of the 24-oz. bottles. One is worth more than the other. Which one?



ANSWER: Since both boxes are exactly the same size, the size or cost of the same size containing Budweiser, make sure you pick the full box. Or you'll miss half the fun.

Cyclists

Students enrolled in weekend cycling courses PER 3219 and 3220 meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight or 3 p.m. Friday in 206 Women's Bldg. The session will last about an hour and a half.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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ACROSS

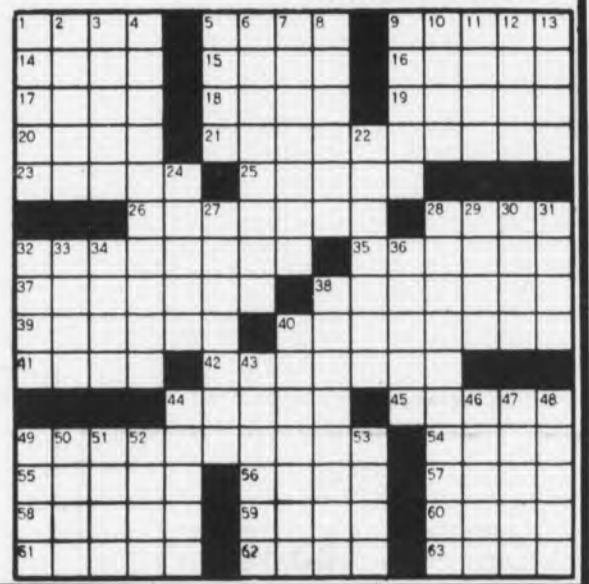
- 1 Jockey of a sort.
- 5 Approval: Abbr.
- 9 Sharply inclined.
- 14 Buffalo's water-front.
- 15 A place to rest.
- 16 Shout to the hounds, in hunting.
- 17 Entrance.
- 18 Grate.
- 19 Reddish brown.
- 20 Over.
- 21 Chippendale chair.
- 23 Sound reasoning.
- 25 Formal social dances.
- 26 Distorted.
- 28 Book or test.
- 32 Become shabby: Colloq. Phrase.
- 35 Gained illegally.
- 37 Perform.
- 38 Letter carrier.
- 39 Rio or rancho.
- 40 Youthful escapades.
- 41 Aired an aria.
- 42 Cooking pan.
- 44 Be of use.
- 45 Fragment.
- 49 Certain Tommies.
- 54 Olympian lady.
- 55 Renowned sculptor.
- 56 Butter substitute.
- 57 Top performers.
- 58 Identical.
- 59 Pianist Peter.
- 60 Races.

DOWN

- 1 Painter of dancers.
- 2 Angry.
- 3 Squelch.
- 4 Continues.
- 5 N.Y. state univ.
- 6 An Indian of the Antilles.
- 7 Spotted, as a pony.
- 8 High-pitched tone.
- 9 Ignores.
- 10 Burial place.
- 11 Island off Tuscany.
- 12 Power of a sort: Abbr.
- 13 Recreation ground.
- 22 Veteran sailor.
- 24 Quieted.
- 27 Honored.
- 28 Decorator's aid.
- 29 — mater.
- 30 Armchair.
- 31 River into the Danube.
- 32 Comedian's forte.
- 33 Gumbo: Var.
- 34 Particle in a comparison.
- 36 Neap and ebb.
- 38 Fifty-first psalm in the Vulgate.
- 40 Ripple.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BASED SMOG STEW
ACTOR PISA ARNE
THE SARACEN BLADE
HEP PATH GOUGED
HERE AT ITTERS
MOORE ERASED
LOBBY ALINE IAN
SASS ARRAY VALE
UTE BREED CANDY
STRAND LASSO
KASHA AGLARE
UMIAKS RUHR CID
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Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN



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Produced by WILLIAM PETER BLATTY Screenplay by WILLIAM PETER BLATTY & NOEL MARSHALL

Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN

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ROBERT SHAW

A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM THE STING

A RICHARD D. ZANUCK, DAVID BROWN PRESENTATION

(For your fullest enjoyment — you must see this film from the beginning.)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 27, 1974

TONIGHT: Free pre-lesson for beginning bridge players who have registered in the UAO office for the Spring series of student lessons. Wayne Room of the Union from 7 to 9 p.m.

RIDES

Riders wanted. Anyone, anywhere between Bryan and B.G. close to Route 6. Call 636-1764 or write C.M. Long, 807 E. Wilson St. Bryan, Ohio 43506.

HELP WANTED

Go-Go Dancer, over 18. \$120 - ? per week. 435-9879.

Position available Law Clerk. Local B.G. Law Firm seeking person interested in 1 yr. experience in various fields of law prior to attending law school. Some typing required. Interested persons contact 353-5615.

SERVICES OFFERED

For your PHOTOGRAPHIC needs: portraits, passports, applications and etc. Weissbrod Studio, 123 W. Wooster. Ph. 354-9041.

ENGAGEMENT PORTRAITS CALL HAGER STUDIO.

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INTERESTED IN NO-FRILLS LOW-COST JET TRAVEL to Europe, The Middle East, The Far East, Africa, or practically anywhere? EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS can help you find the least expensive way for getting where you want to go. Phone us toll-free, 24 hours a day, at (800) 223-5569.

Abortion Information Service. Clinic very close to area. 1-24 week pregnancy terminated by licensed certified gynecologist. Immediate arrangements will be made with no hassle. Call collect 24 hour service. 216-631-1557.

SKIN PROBLEM? Men and women clear up your complexion with easy to use STARLITE. Call for appointment. Betty 352-6641.

WANTED

Individuals who experience difficulty expressing their thoughts and feelings in a comfortable and effective manner to participate in an assertive training study. Contact Dr. Kirschner at 372-2301 or 352-4084 after 5 p.m.

1 or 2 f. to room with male. 352-0243.

1 person for Spring. Own room. \$50 mo. 352-5085.

2 men to live in Haven House Apt. next year. Call Rick 352-6987, Tom 372-4447.

1 male rmmt. no lease. lg. 2 bdrm. fur. apt. on 7th St. Call Don 352-6057 after 4 p.m.

Needed now f. roommate \$40 month. 302 S. Prospect. 352-6732.

1 f. needs to find apt. to share w/others for next fall qtr. only. Have a rmmt. who'll be student teaching that qtr? Please call 372-5837.

1 m. rmmt. needed to share apt. at \$50 mo. 352-0374.

PERSONALS

WANT TO QUIT SMOKING? Students desiring to quit smoking who are interested in volunteering for research

into three promising treatment methods. report to the Psychology Dept., Room 108, Thurs. March 28, at 7:30 p.m.

Darrell: Thank for being my big. You're the greatest. Luv, your Li'l (C.B.)

Don't forget the Florida Party at the Sigma Nu house tonight. Location: East side of New Fraternity row near Wooster.

Future CPA's Learn how to prepare for the CPA Exam. BECKER CPA REVIEW COURSE Call Collect: Columbus 614-224-3290; Cincinnati 513-651-4487; Cleveland 216-696-0969; Dayton 513-426-5087.

Lor. Con. Jan. and Jo. Congrats on going active Alpha Phi. The Dirty Dozen minus you 4.

Sigma Nu extends wishes for a good Spring Quarter to all. Don't forget the annual Florida Party at the Sigma Nu House Tonight 7 - ? Rush Sigma Nu this quarter. We promise a rip-roaring time.

FOR SALE

10 x 50 mobile home in

good condition. 655-3792.

Bike 26" 3 speed. Good condition \$25. 352-4377.

H.P.E. 310 Book. Call 352-7202.

1967 VW Camper Bus \$1,000 352-7611 after 4.

B & W Cabinet T.V. G.E. model, 12 yrs old. \$35. 353-6655.

FOR RENT

Apt. to sublease for Spring qtr. or spring and summer. 1 or 2 males. Will negotiate rent amount. Call Mark Preusser, 650 6th Apt. No. 4. 352-6762.

2 bedroom, air-conditioned carpeted. Downtown, June 1 352-8769.

NICE 4 bdrm. apt. for 5 or 6 mature co-eds - summer & fall - 1 block from campus - 1 bdrm. apt. for married couple - fall. 352-7056 after 5.

Now Renting for Fall Qtr., Furn. 2 bed., 2 baths, \$225 mo. 3 occupants. \$240 mo. 4 occupants. 1 bed, furn. 2 adults \$170 mo. Prices are for a 9 mo. lease, heat & water furn., lower prices for 1 year lease. Call for our low summer rates and inspection. 352-4394 or 1-893-9982 collect.

St. Louis dominates CCHA tourney play

By Mark Glover
Assistant Sports Editor

Unless my knowledge of ancient history fails me, I don't believe the lions ever lost in the Roman Coliseum.

History buffs will remember that many Christians were the lions' opponents. The Christians always lost.

The Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) playoffs three weeks ago were similar to "contests" held in ancient

Rome. In this case, the St. Louis Billikens were the lions playing in their own coliseum, the St. Louis Arena.

Playing the sorrowful roles as sacrificial lambs were the Bowling Green skaters and the Lake Superior team. CCHA Division Two member, Western Michigan, was added for good measure.

THE FALCONS went to the arena Friday night, March 8, to play in the

opening round against the Billikens. The local skaters took their warmups, went through the introduction procedure and positioned themselves for the opening faceoff. The icers then proceeded to get drilled.

A 50-foot goal by John Nestic got the St. Lou club roaring in the first stanza. With the score 2-0 in the second period, a Falcon shot deflected the crossbar and over the net. That was the closest the skaters came to scoring until Rich Nagai put

in the first BG tally at 6:15 of the third period.

By then the Bills had five goals and soon added another to make the final, 6-1.

Regular season champion Lake Superior beat Western Michigan in the other opening round game, 6-2, setting up a confrontation between the Bills and the Lakers in the tourney finale.

THE FALCONS had to be content to mop up Western

Michigan in the consolation game.

The disheartened icers did manage to console their disappointment by pounding the Broncos, 11-4, in the March 10 encounter.

In the goalfest, BG hammered home the first five scores of the game. Nagai garnered a hat trick (three goals) in the first stanza while Steve Ball and senior Ron Wise added goals to end the first period with the Falcons leading, 5-0.

After captain "Bronco"

Bartley opened the second stanza with a goal, the determined Broncos fought back with three consecutive scores. The barrage was answered at 8:55 of the period when Falcon Bob Dobek scored. Nagai followed shortly with his fourth score of the evening, a feat that placed him on the all-CCHA tourney team.

Three BG goals in the third period (two by Doug Ross and one by Bartley) put the game away as a late

Bronco tally made the final, 11-4.

IN THE championship game, Lake Superior did little better than the Falcons did against the St. Louis machine. The Billikens bombed the regular season champs, 8-3.

BG coach Ron Mason explained that the home ice advantage was a heavy factor in the St. Louis romps. The first-year coach said the Billikens were hot and could do no wrong.

"I felt we did a better job

than Lake Superior in the tournament," said Mason. The Falcon mentor said the BG performance against the Bills was stronger than the Lakers' showing.

The Falcon romp over Western Michigan was much more convincing than Lake Superior's battle with the Broncos, according to Mason.

It seemed just a matter of comparing the second place performances. In their own stomping grounds, St. Louis left little doubt about who should be first.



Mark Glover

Tough slate stifled icers' potential; timing of games hampered chances

I have these memories.

The date is Nov. 8, 1973 and the Bowling Green hockey crew stands 2-0 on the season (after pounding the University of Guelph, 10-0 and 11-0, at home).

Coming up is a tough eight-game road trip and an optimistic coach Ron Mason is entertaining thoughts of winning six of the eight games.

The Falcon mentor knows the task is monumental but is confident based on what his team has done at this particular point in time.

The skaters lost five of those eight games.

Times flashes by and stops on the night of Dec. 7, 1973. BG is playing the nation's top-ranked team, Michigan Tech, at the Ice Arena.

AFTER THE Huskies jump to a 3-0 lead in the first period, the Falcon icers exploded for four consecutive tallies in the second stanza. The display leaves the BG enthusiasts speechless and creates an air of invincibility.

The Falcons lost the game, 6-4.

Another memory—the evening of Jan. 25, 1974. The Falconland skaters blast a powerful Notre Dame team out one end of the Ice Arena in an awesome display of hockey strength. The final count—8-3.

The series of events is puzzling to say the least. The final season mark, 20-19, is good surely. Yet, the talent on the team this season seemed to promise something better than a third place finish in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA).

The hockey crew showed signs of greatness and just as quickly displayed periods of lackluster performance. The low point of the season had to when a mediocre Western Ontario team blasted the Falcons, 11-4, for the seventh consecutive loss of the campaign.

THE HIGH point of the year was the Notre Dame slaughter which signaled the start of a four-game winning streak.

The high and low points were only 21 days apart (in January). This fact offers more proof that the season was of an up-and-down nature.

How does one explain the roller coaster phenomena and the bewildering failure of the skaters to live up to a potential that led coach Mason to guess that his team could possibly win six of their eight road games in November?

One explanation is the schedule itself—it was tough, really tough. Six Falcon foes occupied the top 10 list nationally at one time or another during the campaign.

Energy spent battling these powerhouse clubs often resulted in losses to weaker clubs—clubs that BG might normally beat.

A SECOND explanation also concerns the 1973-74 schedule. The timing of the games was often murderous. During the road trip over the Thanksgiving holiday, the skaters played eight times in 16 days ending up with powerful Boston University.

This type of slate does little to inspire winning streaks. A third explanation deals with the very nature of the game called hockey. The season lasts six long and tiring months. Wins and losses come in streaks as does team strength ebbs and flows.

Compare this phenomena with the technique of a boxer. Upon tiring, the fighter will clinch until he gains strength for a flurry.

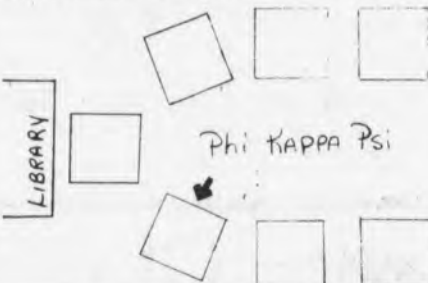
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Tues. Apr. 2 Couples 7 p.m.
Wed. Apr. 3 Men's 7 p.m.**

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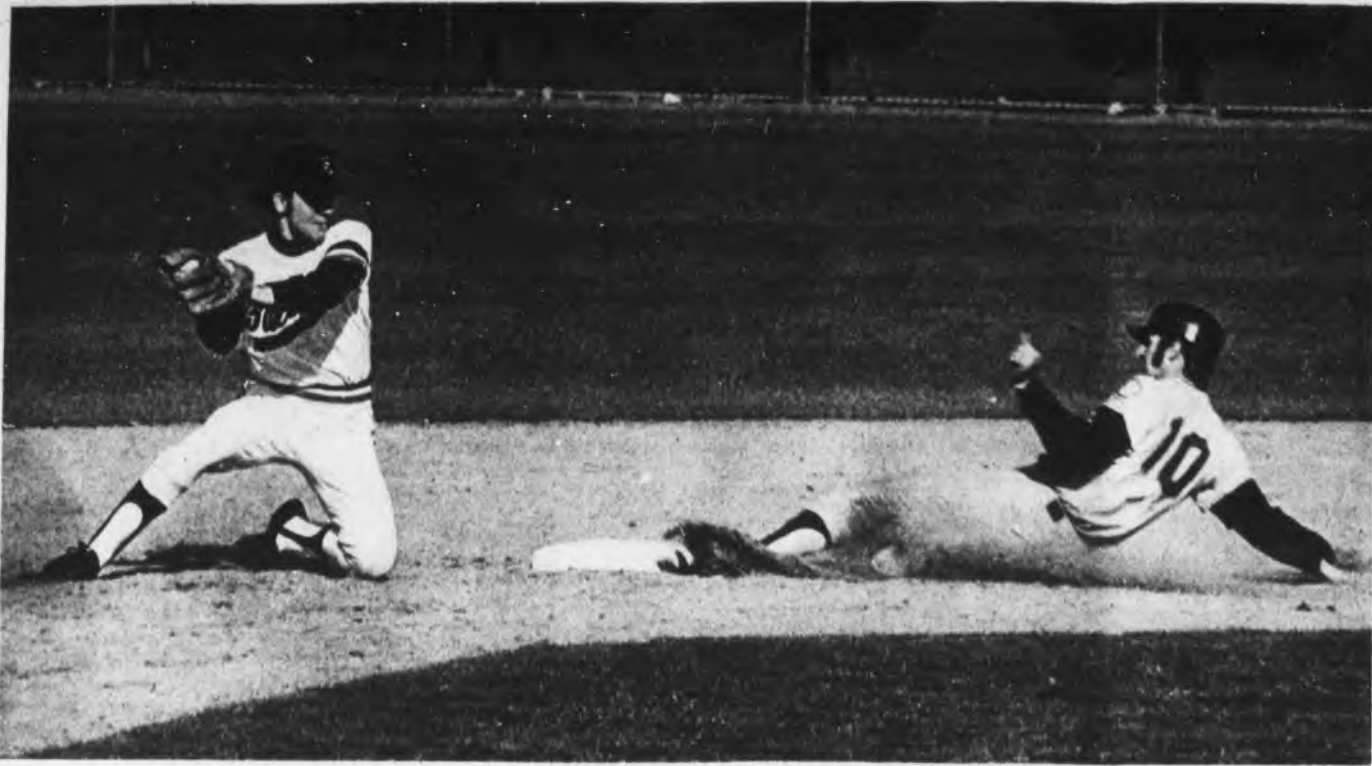
Powder Puff

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Congratulations to the Newly Elected Officers of Alpha Sigma Phi

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**Thanks to the Old Officers
For a Job Well Done.**



Pivot

Second baseman Dick Selgo pivots to throw to first base during last year's action at Stellar Field. Selgo has a hot bat during the team's recent southern road trip socking two homers and batting .368 for the ten games. (Newsphoto by Joseph Darwal)

Diamondmen stand 6-4 after southern road trip

By Mark Glover
Assistant Sports Editor

The cold weather may be misleading, but the summer game is already underway in Bowling Green.

To escape the bitter chill, the Falcon baseball club headed south for a 10-game road trip during the spring break. As the team bus pulled into Falconland at the end of their tour last Sunday evening, the weary diamondmen found themselves possessing a 6-4 slate.

Several fine performances highlighted the southern swing.

The greatest standout of the stellar season starters was third baseman Joe Meyer who garnered 17 hits in 35 trips to the plate. On his way to a .486 batting average, Meyer walloped two homers and connected for seven doubles. The BG individual season record for doubles is 11.

DICK SELGO changed from his varsity basketball uniform to the Falcon baseball threads in time to have a fine road trip. The junior socked a pair of round-trippers, five doubles and a triple for a .368 average after the southern swing.

Right-handed pitchers Dan Hebel and Kip Young notched two wins a piece on the mound for the Falcons.

When the Falcons started their road tour back on Friday, March 15, the southern weather turned out to be anything but cooperative. The BG game with Tennessee-Chattanooga was rained out and the diamondmen moved down the trail to test Florida A&M.

The opening encounter with the Florida club proved to be disappointing as BG bowed, 14-7, with lefty Mike Frilling taking the loss.

Junior infielder John James bruised his knee in the Florida A&M encounter and did not return to the lineup for almost a week.

ON MARCH 18 and 19, the Falcon crew visited Tampa, Fla., and won two games over Catholic University, 15-1 and 3-1. Hebel took the win on the mound in the 15-1 slaughter, getting an offensive boost from senior captain Gary Haas who belted two triples, a double and batted in six runs in the game.

Young was on the hill for the other victory. Both winning pitchers performed to near perfection considering both Catholic runs were unearned.

The Falcons then went through a traumatic period for the next few days that might be called "the 3-2 syndrome." The University of Georgia, Valdosta State University and Mercer University showed a lack of southern hospitality by edging the BG crew in three consecutive games, all by the same score, 3-2.

Coach Don Purvis' crew regained their winning ways as they shut out Mercer in a second encounter, 2-0, with Hebel garnering the win on the mound. The Falcons were scheduled to play another game with the Mercer club, but the weather proved menacing. Near tornado conditions forced the team to move on to Atlanta, Ga., to play Georgia Tech.

Young held off the Tech crew as his teammates produced three runs insuring a 3-2 Falcon win. The Falconland diamondmen then returned to Chattanooga, Tenn., to play a pair of games with Tennessee-Chattanooga.

BG RAN its winning streak to four in a row as the Falcons crunched the southern school twice, 5-1 and 7-1. Frilling and Ric Richmond picked up victories.

The Falcons are idle until Tuesday, April 2, when they play the University of Dayton in a doubleheader at BG's Warren E. Stellar Field.

Tennis squad drops four straight

By Dan Garfield
Assistant Sports Editor

After flying high in February, the Falcon tennis team took a tailspin in March and landed the royal goose egg in its annual spring break trip to Florida.

The Falcons upset powerful Eastern Kentucky Feb. 23 on an inside court (5-4), but when taking to the sunshine and 87-degree temperatures of the Florida east-coast, the Falcons lost four matches in as many contests.

For the record, the BG racketmen were defeated, 6-3, by Florida International; 6-3, by Miami Dade South; 6-3, by Delaware University;

and 7-2, by Jacksonville University.

Coach Bob Gill, although disappointed with the outcome, pointed out some better points and accomplishments achieved during the trip.

"WE REALLY found out how good we were, but we did a lot of fluxuating too," said coach Gill. "We used nine different doubles combinations also."

"I was happy about a couple of things. We got a lot of playing in, which we needed, and nobody, honestly, quit on us during the entire trip, even though we were losing going into the doubles matches."

BG's season slate dropped from 1-0 to 1-4. Last year, the Falcons grabbed three out of four Florida matches, including Florida International (FIU), 8-1, but captain Tim Hoover pointed out that two-year colleges and junior colleges like Miami Dade South can change their program overnight with a little recruiting and money.

"At a four-year college like Bowling Green, you have four years to work with a player, not two like at International or Dade South."

Gill said that Florida International was greatly improved from last year. He said their first-singles man

last year was playing fourth this year.

"DELAWARE was the weakest of the four teams we played," said the Falcon coach. "They caught us at a very good time. We finished our match the night before at 7 p.m. after playing five hours in 87-degree temperatures."

"We had to drive two hours back to our motel and get up at 6:30 the next morning and drive to FIU to play Delaware. We looked very tired against them."

The only players with respectable returns from

Florida were Hoover, sophomore Doug Dennis and freshman Rob Dowling. Hoover split his singles matches (2-2). Dennis, coming off a knee operation, went 2-1 while Dowling split 2-2.

The Falcons did well in the doubles department, and Gill's mixing and matching happened to come up with a winner every time at second doubles.

Gill said he'll do a little more experimenting in the coming weeks in preparing

for midwest giants Cincinnati and Northern Illinois, April 6, but he said he has a "solid idea" what the line-up will look like through the duration of the season.

Injured netter Glenn Johnson will be back at his No. 2 spot in mid-April, according to the Falcon mentor.

"Nobody is going to throw in the towel, and I think we'll still finish over 500 this year. I'm striving for a high finish in the league and a winning record," said Gill.

Stickers set for opener

The fun and games are over for the Falcon lacrosse men as the preseason scrimmages and drills have ended and the exhibition scene is over.

The 1974 Bowling Green lacrosse squad completed its annual spring-break eastern swing with two wins in four contests.

The Falcons opened the trip with a 15-1 pasting of Lebanon Valley, were edged by tough Towson State 10-6, bumped off Mount St. Mary's in overtime and ran out of gas against Franklin & Marshall (F&M), 10-7, in their third game in as many days.

Coach Mickey Cochrane was quite pleased with the team's performances.

"We did much better than last year," said Cochrane. "We always seem to look good on spring trips, except last year when we came back with injuries and losses. From last year to this year (spring trip) it was a complete reverse."

THE FALCON coach put a big question mark after the word scoring before the team headed East, but after beating Lebanon Valley, Cochrane was quite pleased.

"As you can see by the scoring, we had a very balanced attack," Cochrane said, pointing out that his middies, attack men and crease man had balance scoring.

"Cabalka (Steve) did a good job in the crease," added Cochrane about the

new crease man who will fill the spot left vacant by graduating all-American Bob Decker last year.

Many players on the team looked good at times, but then at other times they didn't. Cochrane said all three goalies, Pat Collura, Al Kelly and Tom Doriety, looked "great at times and not so good" at other times.

"The strength of this

year's team is that they work together," said Cochrane. "We have no one person that stands out from the rest."

The Falcons open the season with a home contest Saturday against Notre Dame. Last year, the Fighting Irish dealt the Falcons a triple overtime defeat.—GARFIELD

Wyn wins crown

Western Michigan's Doug Wyn was the only bright spot for the Mid-American Conference (MAC) in the NCAA national wrestling championships March 14-16 at Iowa State.

Wyn, a three-time MAC champ at 167 lbs., gained a national title as he breezed through the meet with three victories, 6-1, 14-1 and 5-3. He placed second last season.

None of the five Bowling Green wrestlers who qualified for the meet placed in the top six. Senior Steve Taylor, who finished the regular season undefeated (9-0) at 150 lbs., reinjured his knee and did not compete.

Freshman Bill Frazier, third in the MAC at 126 lbs., fell to Bill Martin of Oklahoma State in the opening round, 13-1. Martin placed second to Pat Milkovich, a former Maple Heights grappler now wrestling for Michigan State.

In his consolation match, Frazier was pinned in 3:43 by Oklahoma's Keith Green.

Sophomore Joe Kosch, another third place finisher in the MAC, lost an opening round match to Wyoming's Brad Warrick, 5-2. Warrick did not place.

A senior, MAC runner-up Dennis O'Neil was eliminated after a first round loss to Ken Wilson of Syracuse, 14-7, at 158 lbs.

BG heavyweight John Jacquot was the only Falcon to post a win. The senior blanked Pat Ball of Washington State, 4-0, but was pinned by Pennsylvania State's Charlie Getty in 1:46 of their second round match. Getty finished third in the meet.

A total of 32 wrestlers in each weight class competed. Oklahoma won the team competition with Michigan second. Oklahoma State third and defending champion Iowa State fourth.



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